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# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Renovation complete Key passes through hands as third floor Luther Hall unveils Humanities Center

by JILL BOWDEN

The new Humanities Center, located on the third floor of Luther Hall, was dedicated last Tuesday as part of the opening convocation ceremonies. Following an address by Dr. Darwin Turner on the "Relevance of the Humanities" (see accompanying story), a symbolic "passing of the key" took place.

The ceremony, narrated by Provost Ed Welch, began with Michael Broshar, representing the architectural firm of Thorson, Brom, Broshar and Snyder, passing the key to Joel Kedeler and Michael Christiason of Prairie Construction, general contractor.

Next the key was passed to James Barta of Pella Windows who in turn passed the key to Wartburg College President Robert Vogel. Vogel turned the key over to the Humanities faculty, represented by Professor Samuel Michaelson.

Michaelson passed use of the Humanities Center on to the students when he handed the key to Student Body President Janette Jurgensen.

Next, Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, delivered a stirring response about the purpose behind

the Humanities Center.

Diers illustrated his point by relating how his young granddaughter was always asking "Why?" Though psychologists feel it is "just a stage," humanists believe that she will never outgrow the question; it is the "essence of life."

Diers reminded the crowd of how Socrates felt he had a mission to "keep the city of Athens awake" by being a stinging fly always around the thoroughbred horse.

This is the same mission that is felt by those studying the humanities, according to Diers. Complacency must be guarded against by the continual questioning of the status quo.

The question was brought up by Diers as to who would "keep the humanists awake." This is answered by the interactive design of the new Humanities Center, according to Diers.

Third floor Luther Hall will be the catalyst that will allow faculty, students, returned study abroad students, international students, special studies majors and many more to interact and continue the probing question of "Why?"



**FACULTY TO STUDENTS**—Accepting the key to the Humanities Center from English Professor Sam Michaelson is Student Body President Janette Jurgensen. Rod Vander Werf photo.

## Opening the 137th academic year Turner salutes the Humanities

Despite a turning away from the humanities by many people, there are compelling reasons to study in that field, a Distinguished Professor of English from the University of Iowa told a Wartburg College audience Tuesday.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, who also chairs the Afro-American Studies program at Iowa, keynoted the college's 137th opening convocation and the dedication of a new Humanities Center, which was created this past summer with the renovation of the third floor of Luther Hall.

Turner said the humanities can improve the quality of life of an individual—as a person, as a citizen and as a member of society in a nuclear age.

"Personally," he said, "the humanities can expand the range of pleasure within ourselves—the range of literature we read, the music we listen to and the art we experience."

He said the humanities can help people act more responsible as citizens.

"They can help us move toward an ideal of an enlightened majority," he said. "This is particularly important in an age of 'doublespeak,' in which 'peacemaker' is a weapon and 'income enhancement' is a tax increase."

The humanities, he added, have played a major role in preserving the rights of minorities.

Finally, he said, the humanities improve the ability of people to survive in a nuclear age.

"One must have a knowledge of history, of the past, in order to cope with today's headlines."

Studies of the humanities, Turner said, prevent the plunging of society into a state in which all institutions of America conspire to desensitize and dehumanize Americans so that they become like robots.

Turner outlined a number of reasons why people turn away from the humanities.

"The first is that the humanities don't bring in money," he said. "They don't teach people how to do; they teach people how to be."

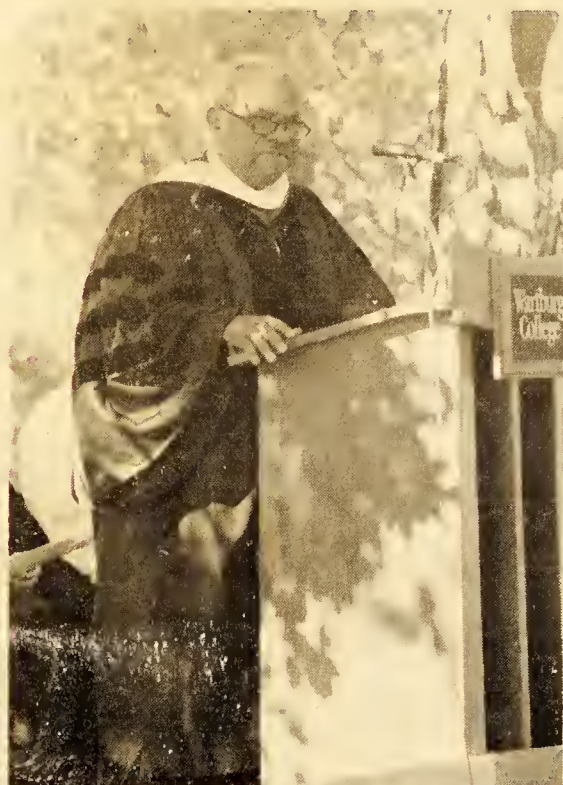
He said that humanities too often are associated with elitism, that it is an area of study only open to the affluent, to the aristocracy.

"After the Civil War, the humanities were opened to increasing numbers of people, but the reputation had already been established."

He said some of the blame for the lack of interest in the humanities belongs to the teachers in the field.

"We rarely do things in a spectacular way," he said, "and sometimes we are unwilling to communicate in language that can be understood. In fact, we sometimes applaud ourselves that we speak only so that others in the humanities can understand us."

Wartburg's new Humanities Center houses the foreign language, history, English, religion and philosophy departments and is the first step in the renovation of all of Luther Hall, a building that was dedicated in 1926.



**HIGHLIGHTING THE HUMANITIES**—Dr. Darwin Turner addresses the "Relevance of the Humanities" during opening convocation ceremonies last Tuesday. Rod Vander Werf photo.

## Twenty-one new faces join Wartburg community

Seven new faculty members and 14 new staff members have joined Wartburg for the 1988-89 school year, according to Provost Ed Welch.

Merry Belz has been hired as an assistant professor of music. She will fill in while Gayle Hartwig takes a year's sabbatical. Belz earned her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Iowa.

Dr. George Hinshaw joins the Physics staff also as an assistant professor. He has his B.S. from Metropolitan State College, Denver; M.S. from the University of Denver; and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Hinshaw replaces Dr. Mohamed Ellid at the position.

Shaheen Munir joins Becker Hall as an instructor of psychology, filling the vacancy left by Dr. Brian Betz. Munir has her B.A. and M.A. from Osmania University, Hyderabad, India and is currently working on her Ph.D. in developmental psychology with Ohio State University.

Dr. Mark Schmidt joins the Wartburg faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry. He obtained his B.A. from Hamline University, St. Paul; and his Ph. D. from

the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Schmidt replaces Dr. Mono Mohan Singh.

Monica Severson replaces Kathy Meyer-Thomas as an instructor of physical education and head women's basketball coach. She has her B.A. and M.S. from South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD.

Dr. Fusheng Yao joins English department as an assistant professor. He has his B.A. from the Shanghai Foreign Languages Institute, People's Republic of China; and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL. Yao will specialize in teaching English as a second language.

New staff members are as follows:

—Douglas Bowman, assistant director of admissions

—Olivia Coil, secretary for Humanities

—Elizabeth Collins, assistant controller

—Douglas Ebert, custodian

—Debra Hesse, secretary and clerical work

—Sharon Knight, secretary for Security Office

—Douglas Kvidera, operations manager in the Computer Center

—Pamela Madden, interlibrary loan assistant

—Patricia McMahon, Residence hall director for Grossmann and the Manors

—Charanne Parks, minority student advisor and admissions counselor

—Mary Peters, secretary for Becker Hall of Science

—Susan Schubert, intern pastor

—Nancy Stafford, food service

—Patricia Wayne, food service

Fall also brought some staff changes within the college. Carolyn Eggers moved from being assistant director of college relations to development research associate.

Secretary Bonnie Graser moved from the Computer Center and Security to the computer center and Communication Arts. Paula Hoodjer moved from the alumni department to admissions.

Cheryl Jensen moved from being secretary to the campus pastor to the switchboard. Renae Schroeder moved from graphic arts to an admissions counselor position.

—from the editor's desk

## We are Wartburg!

Having taken the opportunity to spend the summer at Wartburg, I have been able to watch the campus slowly return to full life after lying dormant for nearly three months.

It began gradually on Friday the 19th as the football players and resident assistants returned to campus.

It gained more life on Tuesday the 23rd when the orientation group leaders returned and began training.

The freshman arrived Saturday and were introduced to "Wartburg" and what it means. It wasn't long before they too made their presence known.

Upperclassmen rounded out the campus on Sunday and Monday. Wartburg once again was a college with an enrollment of over 1,300; Wartburg once again had life breathed into it.

Soon we were hearing the "Top 10" lists of "How to Spot a Freshman," the greetings of new and renewed friendships and the requests for mail from students with full boxes, but no keys.

But it's more than just students that make Wartburg the fine college it is; I can verify that there were students around all summer long, but it just wasn't the same.

What would it have been like to return to Wartburg if there had been no one here? No Residential Life? No admissions counselors? No Den staff? No professors? No administration? No maintenance staff?

What would Wartburg be without all these people?

Students are certainly an integral part of the college campus, but they are not the sole life of Wartburg. It takes all of these people—faculty, staff, administration, students and even parents—to help make Wartburg College what it is each fall: a community.

This Fall Term marks the beginning of Wartburg's 137th academic year, and I think it is high time that we students recognize and appreciate more than just ourselves.

The *Wartburg Trumpet* vows to make the effort to broaden its focus to include not only the students, but the entire Wartburg community in order to achieve a truer representation of Wartburg College.

Many years ago the *Trumpet* was subtitled "The Voice of the Knights." I want to see this become an accurate statement once again, so I invite anyone who has a concern, question, or just some good news to address to the campus community to write to the *Trumpet*. We will see that your news gets the coverage to which it is entitled.

Student Body President Janette Jurgensen, senior, in her opening convocation address spoke about a "certain air on campus that always made (her) feel special."

That "certain air" is the part of Wartburg that belongs to all of us: warmth, friendliness, family.

"This is our campus," Jurgensen said. "The year ahead of us will be exactly as we make it!"

On behalf of the *Trumpet* staff, I would like to also welcome everyone to the 1988-89 school year. I, like many others, anticipate it to be a very special one.

Every one of us is a special part of the Wartburg College community.

We are Wartburg!

## Freshmen learn from 'wise morons'

Freshmen have so much to learn. Thank heavens for sophomores. Take a conversation overheard in the lunch line after Tuesday's opening convocation:

Freshy—Wasn't that an awesome opening? The international students with their flags flying in the wind, the faculty in their Knight-gowns. (I think that's what they meant.) What an address by that Dr. Turner, I must confess, the only blacks I'd ever seen before were playing basketball on TV.

Sophy—Don't you watch the Cosby show?

Freshy—And after hearing Dr. Diers, I'm going to sign up for horseback riding this May Term. I want to learn all about horseflies from Dr. Walker.

Sophy—Look at the size of this line. I've been standing here since ten o'clock and I'm still going to be late.

Freshy—You have an eleven o'clock?

Sophy—Ya, "The Young and the Restless." I'm already mad at myself for sleeping in this morning and missing "Card Sharks." What's more, now it looks like I'm going to have to change my majors again. One of my required classes is scheduled opposite "Days of Our Lives."

Freshy—You mean you'd change majors for a soap?

Sophy—Had to do it twice last year. It's not unusual to have to change majors four or five times during a college career.

Freshy—That's what they told us in orientation.

Sophy—It's true. The departments keep messing with the schedules without first checking the TV Guide. A senior couch-potato friend of mine says that two years ago it was the networks that messed up and moved his favorite show...delayed his graduation! Boy, this line really has me worried.

Freshy—Do they sometimes run out of food like they do in Poland?

Sophy—Don't ask me, we sophomores are always near the front of the line. Why we stand in line during

chapel, convocations, registration, for the controller's office, you name it. If there isn't a line, we start one. It's the only way to save time.

Freshy—But don't you miss a lot of what college is all about, standing in line all the time?

Sophy—Listen, if you're paying \$10,000 a year to go to school and you've worked hard all summer to raise the money, I figure you ought to sleep in, watch your favorite soaps, and eat as early as you can. If you want to stand

## Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

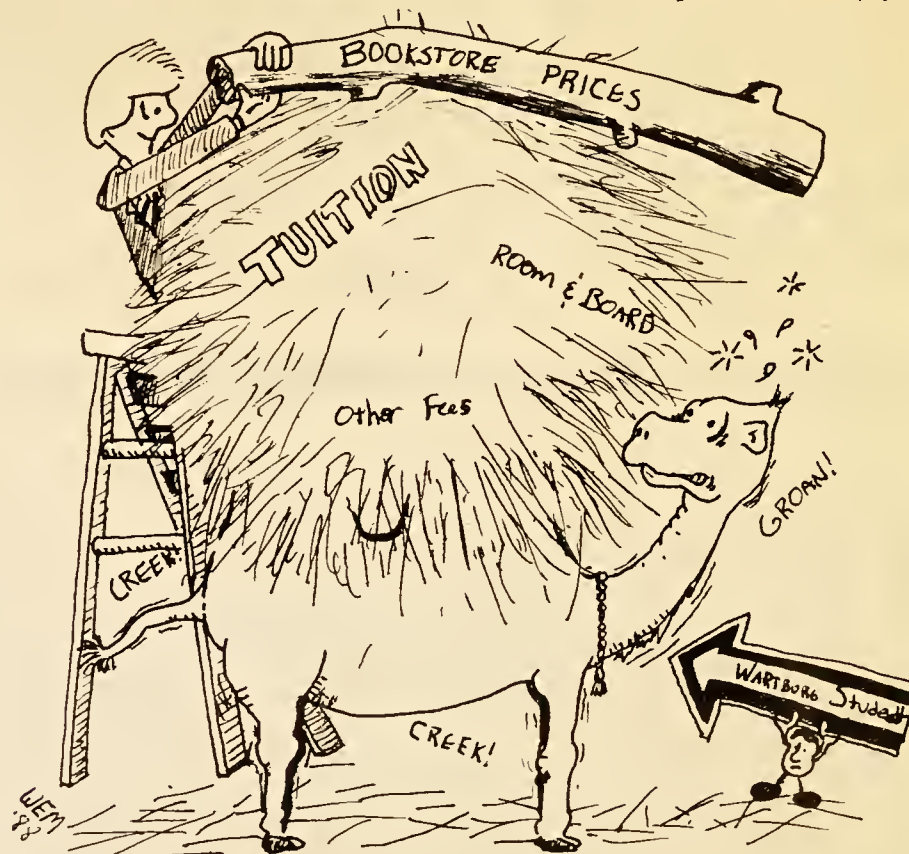


in line, that's your privilege. You're the one who's footing the bill. Who knows, with an education like this, someday you may end up in the unemployment line. At least you'll be experienced.

Freshy—I'm beginning to see what you mean. You know, this is all starting to make sense to me.

Sophy—Hey, there's hope for you after all. If this makes sense to you, you're well on your way to becoming a sophomore.

(Columnist's P.S.—"Sophomore" literally means "wise moron" and is not intended to pick on any particular class, but I do hope "sophomores" will send their rebuttals to the editor, not to this columnist—I'm too busy standing in line waiting for Gremmels to pay me.)



## Hindsight: 'new footage' shows candidates at crossroads

"Good evening, and thank you for tuning in to 'Hindsight,' a mud-slinging show concerned with the world around us.

"Tonight we cast a jaundiced eye toward the political arena, where four candidates—Dan Quayle, Michael Dukakis, George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen—are bidding for permanent homes in the White House.

"Our staff has uncovered never-before-seen footage of these men as they were 20 years ago in 1968, when all four were at major crossroads in their lives. Please watch the monitor."

.....

"Quayle! Daniel J.! Get up here, boy!"

"Yes sir, Captain. Uh, I know we're fighting a war, and all my friends have enlisted, but if you don't mind me saying so, I really don't think I'm army material."

"Why not?"

"Well, I have this ear wax problem, and I'd hate to think what the tropical weather would do to that."

"Don't you be eyeballing me, boy! Are you trying to tell me you're yellow?"

"Absolutely not. My reasons for declining your fine invitation are outlined on this piece of paper."

"This is a grocery list."

"Try this one."

"It says here that you have two broken knees from a surfing injury, you're blind in one eye, you're confined to bed for the next five years because of hay fever trouble, and you have a psychological phobia about any country that begins with the letter 'V' that can send you into fits at any time. Say, who is this Dr. Smith that signed this?"

"He's, uh, our family doctor, yeah."

"All right, boy. Into the National Guard with you." (Kissing his feet) "Oh, thank you! Thank you! Thank you!"

.....

"I'm sorry, Mr. Dukakis. There's nothing we can do about those eyebrows of yours."

"Please. You're the best barber in the country. Isn't there something you can use?"

## What in the World...

by Tim Pearson



"Look, I've tried scissors, lawn mowers, dipping them in liquid hydrogen, setting fire to them, and radiation treatment five times a day. Nothing works. They keep growing."

(Sobbing) "I'm finished! What can someone with my problem do?"

"I predict that in 20 years your eyebrows will cover half your face. Just don't get into anything real visible, like politics."

.....

"George, don't eat those cookies; it will spoil your

supper. George, wipe your feet before you come in next time. George, stop holding the cat upside-down by her tail!"

"Aw, Mom."

"Listen to me, George. I've come to a decision. You're over 40 years old, and it's time for you to live on your own."

"But Mom, there are so many scary things out there!"

"You're head of the CIA, for goodness sakes! When are you going to show some backbone?"

"Please, Mom, don't turn me out yet."

(Sighing) "OK, you can stay here on one condition. Don't make me tuck you in every night."

.....

"Psst, hey Senator Bingham! I think I found out something about Senator Bentsen over there."

"What?"

"Well, I did some checking down at the courthouse, and it turns out he fudged on his birth certificate a while back. He's actually 93 years old."

"You're kidding!"

"No, and that's not all. You know how we've been wondering why he hasn't said anything during the last couple sessions? The hospital told me he's been in walking coma for at least a year and will probably stay in it for the rest of his life."

"Wow. We can't let him stay a senator. We've got to put him in a position where he won't do any harm."

"Right. How about vice president?"

.....

"Thank you for watching 'Hindsight' this evening. Please remember to vote in November."



Rod Vander Werf photo.

## Repairs render fountain dry

by BILL SHEA

The water fountain in front of the Whitehouse Business Center is receiving some needed repairs and improvements this week, according to John Laube, Wartburg's maintenance supervisor.

Work is under way for the installation of a new water service line and a new drain will be added shortly.

Laube said the new pipes were being put in to allow for the installation of a new water pump to be housed in Luther Hall. He described the fountain's current pump system as "obsolete."

Luther Hall Custodian Will Leisinger says the new drain will allow the fountain to be drained in

"minutes" where previously it had taken hours.

When the fountain goes back into service, however, it will not be lit up at night until a new lighting system is installed.

"We had to get those lights out of the water for safety reasons," Laube explained. "Right now we're looking for different ways of lighting it."

One possibility, according to Laube, would be to have lights shining down on the fountain from the surrounding buildings. The lights probably won't be put in until sometime next year, he said.

Wartburg's landmark fountain was a gift from the class of 1927.

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## Newsbriefs

**Building Bridges Not Walls:** Christians Address Racism, is the topic of this winter's Lutheran Student Movement Conference, December 28-January 1 in Atlanta. Interested students should see Pastor Trachte. International Student Scholarships and American Students of Color Scholarships are available. Scholarship deadline is Oct. 15. Campus Ministry will organize transportation.

**Fall Recreation Jobs** The Waverly Parks and Recreation Department is accepting application, for Fall part-time jobs for instructors of youth volleyball, flag football, and youth arts and crafts; and supervisors and officials for adult volleyball and basketball league. Qualified individuals may apply at the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department office, 110 First Ave. SE, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Volunteer Coaches Needed** for The Waverly Parks and Recreation's Youth Flag Football League. All volunteer coaches will be trained through the National Youth Sport Coaches Association (NYSCA) program. There will be a Flag Football Coaches Clinic Tuesday/Thursday, Sept. 20 and 22. Those interested should call the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department at 352-6263.

**Chapel Schedule** Pastor Dennis Dickman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, leads Wednesday's chapel service at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Ministry Board President Lyn Badje will lead the Senior Chapel service Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Monday's chapel will be led by Dr. Glenn Fenneman, professor of mathematics, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

**Campus Worship Service** is Sunday, Sept. 11 at 10:30 in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach at the Eucharist service.

**Mentalist Craig Karges** will perform his Magic of the Mind Show Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Karges has been mystifying audiences since age 12 with his magic and ESP talents, including televisions "PM magazine" and the International Psychic Entertainers Association convention. The show, sponsored by SAC, is open to the public with no admission charge.

**The Metropolitan Chorale** begins rehearsals for the 1988-89 season Monday, Sept. 12, 1988 at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center. The Chorale is a non-audition organization of more than 100 singers. New members are welcome. For information call 266-0168 or 342-3056 after 4 p.m.

**Tickets for Regency**, a five-member a cappella group, are now available in the Visitors Center. Regency will highlight Family Weekend activities, Saturday, Sept. 17, with an 8 p.m. concert in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students with activity tickets and \$4 for non-students.

## Grossmann Hall 'different' as women move to ground

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"At first you don't notice that anything is different. Then you see a pink, pastel fan in the window on ground. You know they are there."

—Rob Marquardt, senior.

That's right, the women have moved from third floor Grossmann to ground.

A larger number of men registered this year, according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life. Something needed to be done to alleviate the housing," Knupp said. "One option was to make Grossmann all men, but the women wanted to stay. So we made the switch." The change opened twenty more spaces for men.

"I've been working with the women all summer to make the change as positive as possible," Knupp said. Hanging curtains on the ground floor windows and moving the vending machines to the lounge were among improvements made for the women's security and privacy.

"We're also looking into setting visitation hours in the Gauntlet and

putting an alarm buzzer on the fire exit on ground floor," Knupp said.

"It's different," Andee Russell, sophomore on ground, admits. "The rooms are smaller, but the floor is closer. I like it. There are not as many stairs." Russell was willing to change floors because she "didn't want to leave Grossmann. It's a community."

"I wouldn't want to live anywhere else," Junior Janice Hofer echoes. "There's a family spirit. Everybody is accepted."

Grossmann One RA, Sophomore Tony McClay, commented on the change. "There are not as many girls or traffic upstairs as before," he said. "Girls don't go upstairs as much. I don't think it would be as easy for a girl to meet people as before."

"It's different," Senior Art Sunleaf, Grossmann Two RA, said of Grossmann Hall. "It seems like it's predominately freshman and male. The attitude is still friendly though. Grossmann doesn't look institutional. It has character. It's different."

## A personal issue

# Barbo to address AIDS education with son's story

by BETH WARNER

Wartburg's Fall Term Convocation series will begin on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, when Beverly Barbo addresses one of the more important issues of our time.

The series' theme is "Leadership for the 90's," dealing with issues that need leaders, and the men and women who are leading. Barbo has become a leader among those involved with AIDS education, both as an author and as a lector.

Since writing her book, "The Walking Wounded," an account of her son's AIDS-related death, Barbo has become a frequent speaker to college, civic and church groups on homosexuality, homophobia and other AIDS-related issues.

"I think the fact that she is brave enough to address the problem of homophobia in our society proves that Barbo is a leader in our time," Health and Wellness Center Director Randi Ellefson said.

Barbo also addresses topics dealing with the co-existence of homosexuality and Christianity, and issue Ellefson has found vital in her own AIDS education experiences.

"In our past work with AIDS education, we have found that we must first deal with homosexuals, their Christianity, and their acceptance by other Christians," Ellefson said. "Fitting Christianity, homosexuality and spirituality together is a difficult issue, but Barbo has done it within her own family. Relating her personal struggles may help us to better deal with Christianity and homosexuality."

Ellefson also indicated that because Barbo is speaking from such a personal perspective of AIDS, her message should be well received. The fact that Barbo's son, Tim, was in his 20's when he died, should also help Wartburg students to relate her parental perspective.

"Anytime AIDS is addressed from a personal perspective, whether it's a mother or father, brother or sister, the message is a powerful one," Ellefson said.

Barbo may have hinted a what her convocation presentation will center on in an article she wrote in the Feb. 17, 1988, issue of The Lutheran magazine.

"Anyone who considers homosexuality a matter of choice faces difficult questions," she wrote. "We must struggle with our homophobia—the fear or hatred of homosexuals—before we can deal intelligently with (AIDS)."

## Tickets now available

# Peck opens Artist Series

by CRAIG GUSTAFSON

Flautist Donald Peck will open the 1988-89 Artist Series with a concert performance Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, according to Dr. Frank Williams, director of the Artist Series.

Considered one of the foremost performers in the world, Peck has served as guest artist in major music festivals all over the world.

His program includes "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, "Intermezzo and Elegiac Variations" by Morton Gould, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Poulenc, "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94" by Prokofiev, "Reverie et Petite Valse" by Andre Caplet and "Barcarola e Sherzo" by Alfredo Casella.

Appearing with Peck will be pianist Melody Lord-Lundberg.

Tickets for the Sept. 13 show are now available at the information desk in the Visitors Center. Artist Series events are included in student activity fees, so students need only present their activity ticket if they want an Artist Series ticket.

Peck often appears as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony and has served as a guest artist with other orchestras. Some of these excursions have taken him to the Casals Festival with concerts in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Carnegie hall, to Australia where he

recorded for the Australian Broadcasting Commission and to such festivals as the Carmel Bach Festival in California, Victoria International Festival in Canada and the Grand Teton Festival in Wyoming.

He also is a member of the Chicago Symphony Chamber Players and Woodwind Quintet.

He is on the faculty of DePaul University, where he teaches flute and woodwind ensemble. He also is a frequent recitalist and master class clinician at various universities.

Lord-Lundberg has appeared in concert with Peck on a number of occasions and has made several WFMT recordings with him.

She was associated with the Chicago Opera Theatre for 10 years and was a pianist for the American Chamber Orchestra, Touring Europe with it and appearing as a featured orchestral member in Vienna. She also has performed at Carnegie Hall, Orchestra Hall and Ravinia Park.

Other events on the Artist Series lineup this season are the national tour of Broadway's musical "Little Shop of Horrors," The Chicago Jazz, a Grammy-nominated ensemble; "Oedipus Rex" performed by the National Shakespeare Company; and the Swiss Mask-mime company "Mummenschanz."

## Residential Life clarified

# Personnel, Policies updated for '88-89

by BRENDA THOMPSON

Residential Life changed in personnel and policy this year, according to Director Ed Knupp.

"Residential Life has clarified the role of the RA," Knupp said. "RAs now document rather than write-up students who violate policy. It doesn't sound as hostile. The RAs are to make a confrontation, not a judgement, and report it."

Knupp continued by stressing that RAs are not simply floor enforcers.

"The RAs do a lot more than just enforce policy," he said. "They are to be educators, a campus resource, a leader. They are to get involved in the floor, counsel the students they can, and get students who need more help referred. They're looked to as a role model."

There are 24 new Residential Assistants (RAs) including: Tony Harris, Stephanie Paulsen, Jane Felderman, Mark Beckman, Paul Mugan, Star Steele, Pam Benda, Kristin Carlson, Wendy Will, Myra Pickett, Kathy Schindel, Millicent Bliesener, Meg Eiben, Charles Baker, Rohit Roy, Brad Trow, Chad Fengel, Beth

Medinger, Anthony McClay, Art Sunleaf, Russ Roquet, Clay Surom, Wendy Anderson and Tina Mees.

The new Resident Hall Director in Grossmann/Manors is Patty McMahon. McMahon is a graduate of the University of Dubuque and replaces Brad McCalla at the position.

Returning RAs include: Mike Stok, Heather Boehnke, Sue Madson, Chad Fengel, Michael Jensen, Beth Hovden, Sean McTaggart, Amy Twachtman and Sharon Myers.

The returning Assistant Hall Directors are Julie Hogie, Michelle Brainard, Michael Jensen and Chris Anderson.

The drinking policy has been clarified as well, according to Knupp. As of Sept. 1, Iowa is an official "21" state. Everyone must be 21 years of age to drink. Kegs of beer and other alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus.

"Public intoxication will not be tolerated," Knupp said. "We're not looking for new ways to have students violate policy. The college is concerned about having students with a problem get help."

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# Luther Hall displays many new faces



**ENJOYING THE SPACE**—Assistant Professor of History Cheryl Jacobsen finds greater freedom of movement in her new third floor office due to a well-planned arrangement. Rod Vander Werf photo.



**HEARING HISTORY**—Dr. Terry Lindeil teaches a new group of students U.S. History in newly remodeled room 330 in the northwest corner of Luther Hall. Rod Vander Werf photo.

**FINDING THEIR WAY**—Students walk the new west hallway on third floor Luther Hall as they make their way to class. Rod Vander Werf photo.



**DISCOVERING THE COMFORTS OF THE HUMANITIES**—Students take time out of their new class schedules to enjoy the hallway lounge area in the Humanities Center of third floor Luther Hall. Rod Vander Werf photo.

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31-7

# Alumni come to life again

by TROY CROSS

They were all there—Gary Walljasper, Brad Ott, Paul Secrist, Jim Shimon and more. But this time was different, this time they were the opponents.

The Alumni Game serves several purposes, according to Coach Don Canfield. First of all it supplies the Varsity with a game-like situation for the purposes of preparation.

Second, the pre-season ritual has a chance to be gone over. Lastly, the Alumni is allowed the opportunity to play again, the ties with Wartburg are maintained, and the fellowship this game creates can be shared and enjoyed by all.

Well, the Alumni did all the enjoying Saturday as they soundly trounced the Varsity 31-7.

Earlier, Wartburg had been rated No. 2 in a very tough Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by SADVAN, a weekly conference rating system.

Conference coaches also ranked the Knights high in a pre-season poll.

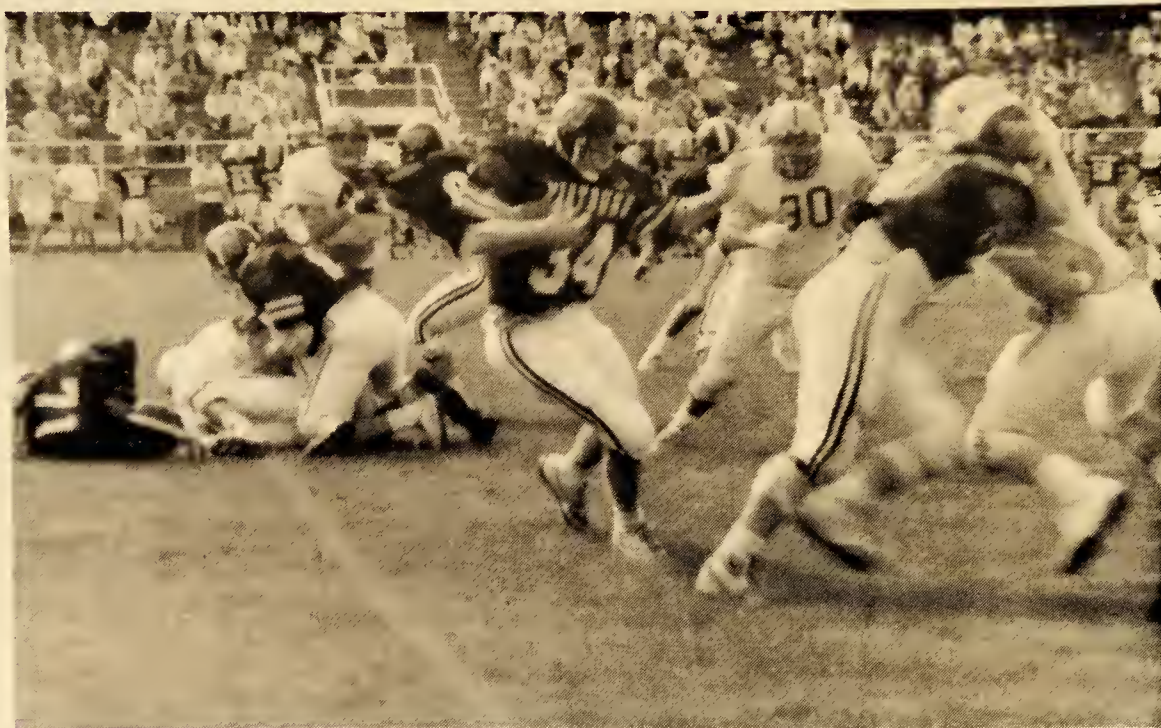
Don't feel that the Knights are headed for a losing season, however.

Just look at who they were up against. Nearly 40 All-Conference, All-American football players showed up to play their game once again.

Among them was Walljasper, personal holder of 12 individual offensive conference records. He is also the second leading passer in the history of NCAA III football. Joining him in the backfield was Ott, the second leading rusher in the nation two years ago.

Other notables were Brad Smoldt, 6'6 and 325 lbs., and Roger Britson, Iowa's bench press champion.

When it was all over, the Knights took the loss in stride and started to look ahead to the season opener with Coe next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Schield Stadium. Wartburg's Junior Varsity starts their season at home next Monday at 4 p.m. against NIACC.



**HELPI!**—Freshman running back Brian King got some distance, but it wasn't enough, as the alumni soundly defeated the Knights 31-7 in Saturday's game. The Knights officially open the season next Saturday against Coe. Jenni Quere photo.

## Men/Women harriers prepare for season

by BRIAN WATKINS

The Wartburg college men's and women's cross country teams are eagerly preparing for their upcoming season.

The Wartburg men look to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the IIAC meet.

"Our main goal this year is to move up a couple of spots in the conference standings," says men's coach John Kurt.

The men will be traveling much in preparation for the end of the season. They "will also be shooting for good finishes in some big meets in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and in St. Louis," says Kurt.

To stay in contention, the Knights must stay away from injuries. Senior Kori Stoffregen is still recovering from an accident which resulted in five stitches in his foot. Junior Bob Howie also just came down with a serious Achilles tendon injury that Kurt says will force him to cut his mileage for a week or more.

The men's roster for the 1988 season consists of seniors Kori Stoffregen, Greg Blank, Nick Van Langen,

and Joe Morgan; juniors Bob Howie, Ross Huffman, and Lee Hammerand; sophomores Brad Thompson, Mike Bachus, and Mark Guillatt, and freshmen Matt Duffe, Tim Hansen, Todd Houge, Kevin Kearney, Sterling Kingery, Slavek Pejas, Duff Ridgeway, and Mark Sampson.

The women's cross country team is in a building stage this year with no returning seniors.

"We are looking to build a foundation for a strong program," says women's coach Bob O'Brien. "My major goal this year is to have fun, and to work on the long term development of the team."

This year's small team of seven women includes juniors Angie Pitz, who is team captain, and Waldorf transfer Kathy Quamme; sophomore Kris Mackeprang; and freshmen Kelly Williams, Michelle Nieman, Kristin Robinson, and Margarelle Williams.

Both men's and women's squads will travel to Mt. Vernon this Saturday for their first meets at the Cornell Ram Run.

## Women Golfers led by sophomores

by ROBIN DOEDEN

The first weekend of the school year is a difficult time for sports teams, and the women's golf team was no exception. With less than a week to organize his team, Coach Buzz Levick left for two invitationals.

Friday the team participated in the Central Invitational in Pella, and then travelled to South Bend, IN, to play in the Notre Dame Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

Seven girls make up the team this year: Seniors Anne-Marie Peters and Carla Smith; Sophomores Stephanie Reinert, Jennifer Sterk and Karla Seaton; and Freshmen Ronda Ricker and Susan Wittnebel.

Reinert, Sterk, Seaton and Ricker participated in the first two meets. Reinert took top score at the Central meet, scoring a 90. While Sterk took honors at Notre Dame, with a two-day score of 186.

"We didn't place very well at the Notre

Dame Invitational," said Reinert, "but playing against teams from Purdue and Michigan, we didn't expect."

Reinert and Sterk both qualified for the national women's tournament last spring, and are the strongest players returning to the line-up. Reinert was an All Iowa Conference player, and finished fourth in individual scoring.

Sterk just missed the top ten in the IIAC by two strokes.

Levick points out that the team has good experience coming back, although it is still young.

"The team looks good," said Reinert. "This weekend was tough to judge the season by because we were missing two of our better players. There was a lot of pressure on Ronda knowing that her score would definitely count."

The team travels to Oskaloosa for the William Penn Invitational Friday, and then to Indianola Saturday for the Simpson Invitational.

## Youth and inexperience fill gaps for netters

by BOB HOWIE

Janet Vaughan has a lot of work ahead if she wants to have another volleyball season like last year. Vaughan lost six players off Wartburg's most successful team in history.

To fill in the gaps left by Kris Kuper, Sue Trunck, D. Helgeland, Cris O'Hare, Yvette Cook, and Colette Slack, Vaughan has three new players that she hopes will make a big impact and several other returning players who she is counting on.

The team will focus on the senior leadership of Beth Warner and LeAnne Wagner. Chris Anderson, a junior college transfer from Waldorf, is one of the players Vaughan hopes will make an impact along with two

freshman, Tina Cook, Monticello, and Katie Weldon, Iowa Falls.

"This year's team is very young and inexperienced. I am looking for people to step in and fill gaps," says Vaughan.

Players who have impressed her early are junior Jodie Bergan from Osage and a host of sophomores. They include Kim Adolphs from Parkersburg, Kris Hilleman State Center, Sue Chapman, Tipton Jean Wollersheim New Berlin, WI, and Brenda Lowery Marion. Other freshmen are Jen Beech, Tammy Kafor, DeAnn Geitz, and Katie Weldon.

Another plus for Vaughan is that assistant coach Annie Harris is back. Vaughan says "Annie is a big plus

for me and the team."

We could finish anywhere in the conference, but I can see us in the top half and, barring injuries and if things go well, a top three place is obtainable" says Vaughan.

Vaughan also likes the schedule for her Knights. The Knights do not play the hard conference teams until later in the season and Vaughan hopes that this will give the team a chance to gel and learn her system.

Vaughan thinks that Simpson will win the conference because of the quality of players that are back. But she thinks that Central will be right in there, because of the tradition that Central carries.

The Lady Knights open up Thursday against Grand View here, and then they will compete in a tournament Saturday at Dordt.

"A Challenge"

Determination makes up for Inexperienced team

by ROBIN DOEDEN

With only two returning letterwinners, Coach Gayle Stensland is looking at this season as "a challenge" for the Wartburg Women's tennis team.

"The team has very little experience," said Stensland, "We'll just have to take it one match at a time."

Senior Heather Henschel, who was pushed in to the number one position last year after an injury to graduate Marti Koch, will be the top returning player. Henschel finished the regular season at 9-1 last year, and placed second in the IIAC tournament in singles.

With her doubles partner gone this season, Henschel has teamed up with freshman Jennie Niedermeier on the court.

"We play great together," said Henschel. "She's a strong freshman."

Sophomore Ann VerVoort, the other returning letterwinner, is playing in the third spot this year.

"Ann played in the sixth position last season," said Stensland, "and playing third will be a big difference—especially in level of competition."

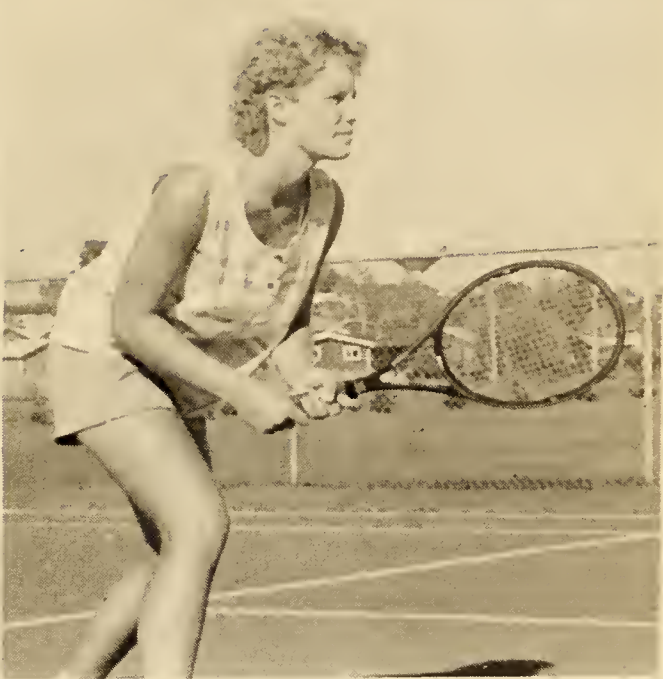
This years team is made up of only eight women, a relatively small number compared to other years.

"We are a very closeknit group," said Henschel. "That is going to help a lot during the season."

During Saturday's pre-season meet, Stensland had a chance to see the players in competition.

"We had a couple matches in the morning," Stensland said. "I thought we would have to do some switching in the afternoon, but all the doubles teams looked comfortable working together, and I didn't have to make any changes."

The teams first conference meet will be at home Friday, against Cornell.



EYEING THE MARK—As the top player on the woman's tennis team, senior Heather Henschel, looks forward to a season of fierce competition. Jeni Quere photo.

Kickers struggle

by BETH WARNER

Wartburg College soccer Coach Ed Knupp expected to field a much improved team when his squad opened its season Saturday at the Viterbo Tournament in LaCrosse, Wis., so the 4-0 loss to the host school, followed by a 3-0 defeat at the hands of UW-Whitewater may have been a little disappointing.

Despite the lack of offensive outputs from the Knights, Knupp still believes his offense should be a strong point from this years team.

"Our offense is going to be much bet-

ter than I expected," he said. "We should be able to put a lot of experience on the field."

Wartburg is coming off a disappointing season, finishing 3-11 and being outscored 52-17 in 1987. A devastating injury to forward Will Safris, the Knights' leading scorer the previous three years, may have hampered what could have been a productive year, however.

"While last year was disappointing, a winning season may not be too far away," he said, pointing to 10 letterwinners

among 16 returning players.

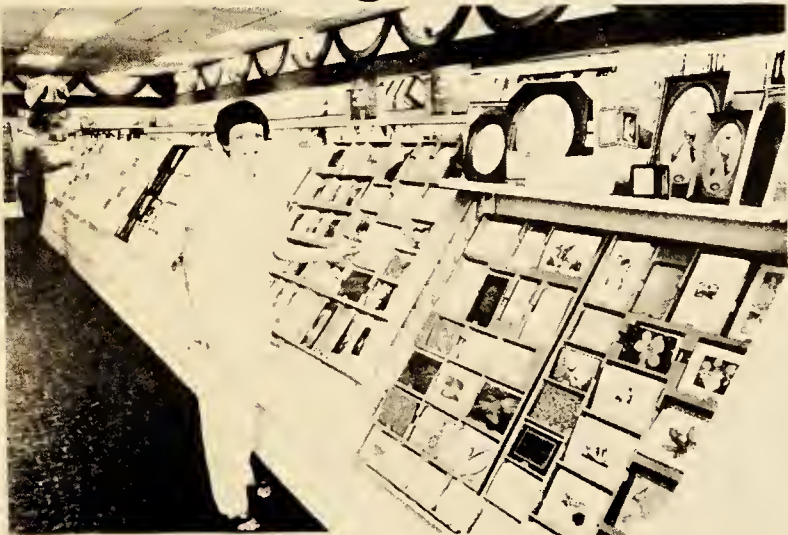
Offensively, he is counting on forwards Samuel Baffoe and Obed Mensah, both of Ghana, to provide more scoring opportunities with help from forward Nasir Matt of Malaysia and midfielders Jon Bender of Staten Island, N.Y., Jeff Ditto of New Orleans, La., and Michael Langston of Rochester, Minn.

Langston was last year's second leading scorer with 10 points. Baffoe recorded nine and Ditto seven. Two years ago, Ditto, who directs the attack,

led the Knights in assists.

Knupp expected his defense to be experienced, with David Hagen of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and David Tarleton of Littleton, Colo. returning. A couple players provided Knupp with pleasant surprises at the Viterbo tournament. Freshman Ron Lonzo was named to the All-Tournament team as a sweeper, and senior Jay Stanley was an All-Tourney pick at goalkeeper. The latter did not play last year, but was in the stopper position his first two seasons.

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# Team travels to mountains— Freshmen make first splash

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

It was a one-on-one situation—man vs. nature. Each individual stood naked facing the adversity hoping for courage and endurance. Who would win the title of "King of the Colorado Mountains?" Would the freezing mountain water stream conquer the sheer strength of the men's cross country team?

Well, according to freshmen runners Todd Houge and Mark Sampson, the cross country team quickly adjusted to the Colorado mountain stream thus making peace with nature during their week at the Seventh Annual Wartburg High Altitude Training (WHAT) Camp.

"Each morning we would bathe in a 45-degree stream," Houge said. "It was so cold we would do push-ups to get wet. Kori Stoffregen (senior co-captain) set the record with 30. He kind of blacked out at about 25 but we (the team) made him keep going."

Coach John Kurtt says the mountain stream has become a tradition. The stream is located near an A-frame cabin owned by Dr. Ron Alexander, Wartburg professor of religion and philosophy, in Glen Haven, CO.

Each year the men's cross country team journeys to Colorado for WHAT camp and reside at the Alexander cabin located at 7800 feet. This year ten runners attended the training session from Aug. 15-23. Total cost for each participant was \$100, which covered food and lodging expenses.

The camp is beneficial to the cross country team in two aspects, according to Kurtt. "It provides several good opportunities for the team. The training is difficult in Colorado because of the high altitude, but it's free of heat and humidity. This serves as a motivational factor in that the kids must prepare more in the summer prior to going. But the most important factor for going is the opportunity for new freshmen to become acquainted with upper classmen."

Sampson summarized the training aspect of the trip by saying, "We ran about two to three miles almost every morning and night. It didn't seem like we were running a lot, but with the high altitude, it really wore you out. Sometimes you would have to stop and walk."

Houge agreed that mountain running was tough. "You found out which guys were in shape and who wasn't, but it didn't really make any difference. We all need to work on hill training."

In addition to the regular training, the entire team participated in a 10K race in which each team member placed in the top 20. "It was pretty low key," Sampson said, "but still competitive, and gave us an idea about time. I'm only a freshman but I think there will be a lot of competition for the top spots."

Besides the running activities, the team took time out to enjoy Colorado. Kurtt and his wife, Laurel, Registrar's secretary, headed up this project. The team went sight-seeing in Denver, traveled to see the Coors Bike Classic race in Boulder, and did some maintenance work for the Alexander cabin.



**MAKING THE GRADE**—Ten members of the men's cross country team travelled with Coach John Kurtt to Colorado during the third week of August. (Back, L-R) Coach John Kurtt, junior Ross Huffman, senior Kori Stoffregen, junior Lee Hammerand, senior Greg Blank, sophomore Brad Thompson, junior Bob Howie; (Front, L-R) freshmen Tim Hansen, Todd Houge, Mark Sampson, Kevin Kearney. Ginny Alexander photo.

"It's really nice of Alexander's to let us stay," said Stoffregen. "I don't know if I'd want 10 guys staying in my cabin. So we always take one day to work for them in order to express our thanks."

*"We became family and that's what it takes to succeed in cross country—unity." — Todd Houge*

"We basically provide the facility," Ginny Alexander, commenting on the camping experience, said. "Laurel Kurtt and I do the cooking and the campers clean up. The boys sleep upstairs in the cabin. We can

accommodate about 10 people. It makes the cabin pretty full. Everyone cooperates and helps around the cabin though. This year we had the boys riprap the driveway. I think it makes them feel at home."

"We built the cabin ourselves with the help of friends and relatives," Alexander continued. "Ron originally bought the property because he was interested in high altitude training. It's been rewarding for us to play host because we get the opportunity to get to know the runners. It's fun to see them progress through the season. No one complains and everyone seems to be invigorated by the whole experience."

Stoffregen also mentioned other highlights of the trip including eating contests and pig piling the freshmen. Other activities included playing cards, sleeping, and climbing Signal Mountain and to Chasm Lake.

He went on to say that each year the cross country runners try to purchase as many postcards as possible at one stop. "This year we bought a record number of 73 postcards."

By running and enjoying Colorado together, the team developed into a comfortable group. This fulfilled the major purpose of the trip.

"The main reason to go out there was to meet the team and end up running as a team," Sampson said. "I really got a sense of being welcomed into Wartburg. It helped a lot because when we started school, we weren't like lost puppies."

"The trip brought us together as a team, physically as well as mentally," Houge commented. "We learned to cooperate. We became family and that's what it takes to succeed in cross country—unity."

Freshmen weren't the only ones to feel the closeness the trip initiated. Stoffregen said, "The trip helps to build relationships with the freshmen. It lets us get to know them first before school starts. Now we have a team atmosphere. We get a little more motivation for school and we get really fired up for the year."

He went on to say, "I tell the guys every year I come back from Colorado with a great feeling. This year was the best. I think we finally have the depth needed to really succeed."

Coach Kurtt is also optimistic. "I'm excited for the season. We have a good blend of real experience and some freshmen runners who will also contribute to the success of the team. This should give us added depth. Of course the big thing is to stay free of injuries."

Kurtt, satisfied with the trip and his team, added with a grin, "We've been so successful with the trip, Luther College has followed us this year with a trip to Estes (Park)."

While no individual was crowned "King of the Colorado Mountains," the Wartburg cross country team undoubtedly came back with something much more valuable—a new found closeness with the team and a burning desire to compete.



**RIPRAPPIN'**— Junior Ross Huffman supervises while juniors Bob Howie (left) and Lee Hammerand work on adding rock support to the driveway to Dr. Ron Alexander's cabin in Glen Haven, CO, in order to prevent erosion. The three were participants in an 8-day training camp, hosted by Dr. Ron Alexander, professor of Religion and Philosophy, and his wife Ginny. Ginny Alexander photo.